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YOU WERE TOO RUTH-LESS, TOO METHODICAL! THERE WAS NO MISTAK-ING YOUR DEADLY SKILL IN THE AIR! I TRIED TO STOP YOU, BUT YOU SHOT DOWN MY PLANE IN FLAMES! THAT WASN'T ME I

I'VE FLOWN AND YOU I SAW YOU IN YOUR PLANE! I BELIEVE THE EVIDENCE OF MY OWN EYES!











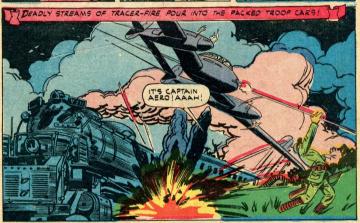




















EEEOWW! NEARLY CAUGHT ME ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH



OUT OF THE CLOUDS PLUMMETS ANOTHER PLANE TO THE ATTACK IS ANY WHAT'S THIS? WHERE HAVE WE SEEN THAT PLANE BEFORE?



























HE'S REALLY A KOREAN
SPY-IN THE PAY OF THE
JAPANESE! HIS ASSIGNMENT WAS TO LEARN
THE SECRET OF HOW
MY PLANE WAS BUILT!
THEN HE WOULD ASSUME
A DISGUISE DURING MY
ABSENCE AND FIGHT
AS CAPTAIN AERO!



ATER...

I HOPE YOU'LL

I'LL NEVER

FORGIVE MY

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CAPTAIN AERO!

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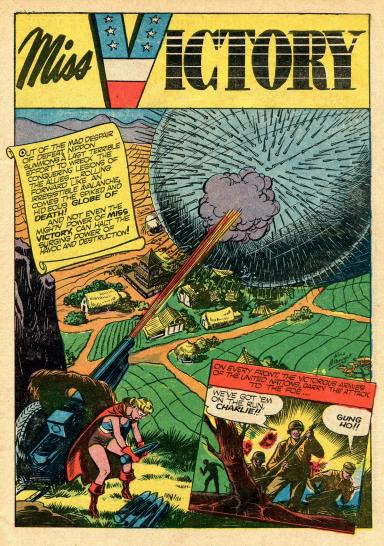
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VICTORY
IF WE
CONTINUE
TO BLIN
WAR
SANINGS
STAMPS
AND
BONDS!

READ THE
NEXT 195UE
OF CAPT AER
COMICS FOR
THE FURTHER
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OF MISS
VICTORY!































































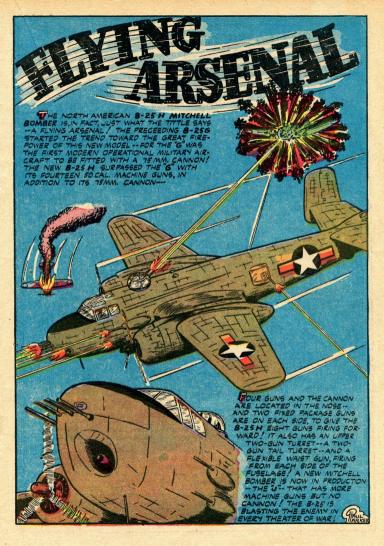


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HOPE IT 19N'T
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THE MOVIES!

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ROVERMAN AND ROY-!







A U. S. Navy Plane Carrier was steaming along in the Southwest Pacific with her ample decks fully lined with an array of bomber planes poised ready for action. Three highly experienced pilots were bemoaning their fates that boredom was getting them because of insufficient action, Clark Brannigan, a native of Shreveport, I.a., wistfully snapped, "The excitement here is about as thrilling as the time I took a ferry trip from New York to see the Statue of Liberty." Bill Bates, a reticent sort of auv, and Tommy Jenkins, the comedian of the illustrious trio, chimed in with their thoughts on the subject. Tommy, with an air of acrimony, assured Clark in poetic tones that "The air is filled with unexpected adventure." Amazed at the sudden outburst of this wonderful philosophical remark, the other two thought Tommy had been an unfortunate victim of the unbearable tropical sun. But Tommy was dead serious this time, for, he had been in the service for eight years, and his lengthy experience had taught him that misfortune could strike any ship without prior warning.

While the three were exchanging various whimsical remarks, the ship's officer confronted them with an order to take their bomber planes on patrol duty. At long last! . . . this is what all three were waiting for. A few moments later the trio look off with members of their crew. Murky clouds were descending, which made visibility poor, but the orders were issued and they had to be executed-besides. these were fearless men, whose religion was a lust for adventure. Clark was appointed leader of the trio and the other two were to fly in triangular formation. While they were out a half hour, Clark noticed heavy clouds forming about him. He immediately contacted the radio man, and with trepidation in his voice shouted, "Radio Tommy and Bill to turn back and scoot home." Upon receipt of the message from the radio operator, Tommy seemed be-wildered. "Say," mused Tommy, "has that guy gone soft? You mean he's ordering us back just because a little storm is brewing a couple of hundred miles from here?"

Tommy and Bill turned their planes around, and headed back to the discredit carrier. Brannigan, however, continued on his flight. By this time a raging squell had assumed blinding proportions, and for a time he, too, wished he had returned to the plane carrier. When he had returned to the plane carrier, which will be so south Soa storms hit. It strikes with unchatted fury. The wind-tossed plane, with rain of water-bucket proportions, tried vainly to continue on its patrol. but the elements had played such have with the heroic trio that Clark decided to make a "panacke" lending, "O.K. men, equ out your like-raties.

we're going to make α pancake landing," shouted Clark. Several minutes later. Clark, who was ready to meet his fate, "pancaked" into the turbulent waters, with the cockpit striking with such strong impact that bursting clouds of water shot up in the air, and all the occupants felt that all hell had broken loose.

Clark exclaimed, "This plane is sinking rapidly! Forget about the food and supplies—let's throw out the raft!"

With one great heave, the men threw the radio operator, Jack Connors, tried to salvage an emergency radio, but had no time to waste looking for anything. Time was of great essence—the plane was now deeply submerged, with only the tail visible on the water. The unfortunate trio were in a dilemma. The men scampered aboard the raft, alighting from the cockpit with frenzy, yet with the presence of mind to insure a safe exit from the disabled plane to a comparative security of life on a raft.

The navigator. "Chuck" Dooley, who hit the water first, entered the life-raft. "Did any of you men get the hand pump?" inquired Chuck. "No." replied Connors. "I don't think we need one—this raft has an automatic inflation valve." "Have you men any weepons with which we can get some food?" asked Clark. "I've got a revolver." retorted Jack Connors. "And I have a pocket-knife and a pair of pliers," remarked "Chuck." Securely settled in their life-raft, their scattered thoughts turned to thankfulness that they were, indeed, fortunate in having saved, their lives.

The liferatt cast a deep, dark shadow, silhouetted against terrific waves as complete darkness approached. It wallowed wildly through the long, dismal night, but the morale of its occupants was very high—with the men relating stories about their domestic trials and tribulations—just to pass the lingering hours away. They were positive that in the morning they would be sighted by a ship or a scout plane and would be brought back to safety. During the latter part of the night the storm become more subdued, and by surrise the squall subsided, with the turbulent waves now seeming like a peaceful lake.

In the morning, Clark sighted a lonely plane on the horizon. "Look men!" he joyously shouted, "I see a scouting plane in the distance... they must be out searching for us." "I don't think he saw us—he's veering in a westerly direction." countered Connors. "You're right." answered Chuck, sadly, "I quess we're in for it—we'll just have to drift at sea until Lady Luck is a bit kinder to us."

Three days elapsed which seemed like three long, suffering years. They had no food, no water, and no fishing lines with which to catch fish. The men suddenly became imbued with a reverential feeling and resorted to prayer. Life is funny that way, Even an apnostic resorts to prayer when he is faced with extreme danger. These men did believe in God, and grayed for the sudden appearance of some

miracle to save them from an almost certain death from hunger, thirst and exposure. "Surely, there must be someone who is aware of our plight," shrugged Chuck, with a resigned tone to his voice. Meanwhile, the life-raft was swinging wildly in all directions. "We'll have to control this thing, somehow... give me a piece of rope and jacket," exclaimed Clark, "and by tying this jacket into a bundle and letting it drag behind us, we can use it like a runder." The steering problem was completely solved, but none of the men had yet contrived any means for securing food to sustain their weckening energy.

After five days, the men became parched from lack of water. Suddenly, as if their prayers had been answered, a torrent of rain hit them, and their thirst was satisfied at last. Chuck became a bit delirious from lack of food, but he was cheered by Connors and Brannigan. When the welcomed rain ceased, Connors spied a lonely fish swimming nearby. "Men, we've got food!" he shouted jubilantly, as he nabbed the fish with his pen-knife, and started preparing it for their first taste of food in five days. The head was cut off, and the remaining parts of the fish were eaten with all the solemnity and pompousness of a de luxe banquet.

Good fortune had suddenly beset the three men of mercy. "Quick!" yelled Clark excitedly, "get the revolver—there's an albatross approaching us." Connors nervously aimed the gun at the albatross, and luck was again kind to them, for more food was in store. They removed the feathers from the bird and exposed it to the torrid sun. After several minutes, the albatross looked like an old-deshioned southern-tried chicken. Their hunger was satisfied to some extent, but how long could the men stand the torture of a blazing tropical

sun and lack of sleep?

After surviving the unkind elements of the

sea for twenty-three torturous days and nights, the bedraggled men almost went insame. They had also encountered some difficulty with the inhumane Japs. Clark mistook a Jap partie plane for a friendly one, and waved wildly at it—and what a welcome he received! The Jap plane released a volley of bullets, but it scored a near-miss, which was lucky for the crew of the liber-aft.

Raging storms descended intermittently upon the men, but the gallant trio stuck to their helpless raft like an infant clings to its bottle. One night the tiny raft was tossed around by mountainous waves and capsized. The men found themselves holding on to its sides for dear like. They finally clambered aboard the righted raft which had taken in a quantity of water, and pondere it their fate more deeply. Brannigan insisted that the two remaining men throw him overboard to lighten the load. "No, we will not do it!" replied Chude, in a very weak voice. Chuck and Connors used their hands to remove as much water as they could, and then gently placed Brannigan on the floor.

After thirty-one days, the men were almost unconscious from their harrowing experience. Their clothes were gone; there was no food or water, and their spirits were completely broken. Suddenly, Chuck sighted a plane scaring overhead. "That must be a mirage or something," lamented Jack. "Yes, it is a plane—an American plane—and they're coming nearer to the rafti," estatically cride Brannigan. The seaplene landed alongside the raft and tenderly placed the survivors on the softly-matted ambulance floor. The "ship from heaven" then took off and headed for an advanced South Pacific air base where the three men recounted their experience to the Flight Officer.

It was an adventure they'll never forget as long as they live.



# RED GROSS





WE'RE CARRYING TWENT RED CROSS WORKERS ABOARD-- A WASTE OF SHIPPING SPACE IF YOU

DON'T YOU LIKE THE RED CROSS?



OUR FIGHTING MEN NEED GUNS AND TANKS, CAPTAIN HALL -- THOSE TWENT RED CROSS WORKERS MEAN THAT MUCH LEGS ROOM FOR MUNITIONS ---





I CAN'T LET THEM SHELL
A HELPLESS SHIP -- IT'S
PART OF THE RED CROSS
JOS TO PROTECT SHIP
WEECKED SURVIVORS -- !

MURDERERS -WEECKED SURVIVORS -- !



















IT WORKED! THE OIL WON'T MIX WITH THE WATER -- IT LIES ON TOP OF THE WAVES



NICE GOING! YOU RED CROSS GUYS AREN'T JUST EXCESS BAGGAGE -- EVEN IF YOU DON'T FIGHT --



SED CROSS FASHIONS A CANVAS SAIL FROM THE TARPAULIN ---BUT ON A BECALMED SEA, THE LIFE-BOAT BARELY MOVES -- AND A PERSISTENT DEADLY ENEMY NOW MAKES ITS POWER FELT ---

OUR FOOD SUPPLIES WERE RUINED BY THAT STORM -- WE HAVEN'T EATEN FOR DAYS ...



THE MEN ARE GROWING WEAK FROM HUNGER --SAY-LEND ME THAT MIRROR, WILL YOU SAILOR---

ONCE AGAIN -- RED CROSS DRAWS ON HIS

WHAT'RE YOU GONNA DO WITH THAT MIRROR?

REFLECT THE LIGHT-/ THE GLARE OF LIGHT CAN BE SEEN THROUGH THE WATER-





BATER, THE SKY DARKENS AND IT STARTS TO RAIN-

SPREAD THE CANVAS, MEN! WE'LL CATCH PLENTY OF FRESH RAINWATER -- )





















RED CROSS HURLS THE HATCH COVER OF THE SUBINTO THE WATER--

THE SUB CAN'T GO DOWN WITHOUT A HATCH COVER-CREW WILL

BY ONE -- IF THEY DON'T GURRENDER PROPERTY OF THE STREET -- IF THEY DON'T GURRENDER PROPERTY --



### LATER, ABOARD THE AMERICAN DESTROYER-

THANKS FOR HELPING, RED CROSS! CAPTAIN HALL WAS RIGHT-! THE RED CROSS IS HELPING TO WIN THIS WAR-- IF THEY ARE ALL LIKE YOU. THEY ARE, SAILOR-!
I'M JUSTA WORKING
MEMBER -- THERE
ARE THOUSANDS OF
US DOING THE SAME
JOB--



OUR WAR IS ACAINST DISEASE AND DEATH--WHEREVER THEY CAN BE FOUND! THAT IS NOT WON VET-BUT THE RED. CROSS WON'T QUIT UNTIL IT IS WON--!!













GADETS ARE FIRST TAUGHT TO FLY AN "L" TYPE BLIMP --- WHICH CAN BE OPERATED BY ONE MAN!



AFTER THEIR SOLO FLIGHTS....S PARACHUTE JUMPERS CLIMB ABOARD A NAVY BLIMP.... FOR THE FINAL TEST OF SERVICE TRAINING!



GONFIDENTLY ... THE MEN MEET THEIR



SHORTLY AFTERWARDS --- THE BIG MOMENT ARRIVES, WHEN THE EXCITED NEW ENSIGN BOARDS & BLIMP -- READY FOR ACTUAL WAR PATROL DUTY!



( AST OFF -- THE 250 FOOT KE HEADS OUT TO SEA -- EQUIPPED WITH DEPTH BOMBS, CANNON, HAND GRENADES AND MACHINE GUNS ... HER BAD FILLED WITH 416,000 CUBIC FEET OF NON-WITH AND GASE GASE



As the ship noses out over the atlantic, the navigation officer carefully charts the course!



THE RADIOMAN LISTERS FOR POSSIBLE DISTRESS SIGNALS.... QUTGOING MESSAGES ARE SENT BY CAPRIER PGEON TO PREVENT INTERCEPTION BY ENEMY SUBS



AS THE BLIMP ZOOMS ALONG AT A 75 MILE-PER-HOUR CUIP ON WHAT CAN BE HOUR OWNLE FLIGHTY- THE CREW GET REG-ULAR REST PERSODS BETWEEN LOOKOUT SHIFTS!



THE FOLLOWING AFTERNOOM

THIS IS AS TAME

AS A DINK

TEAI

YEAH--I WOULD LIKE
TO SEE ACTION!



THE CREW DROPS A LENGTH OF CABLE A FEW REET UNDER WATER --- AND AT THE OTHER END THE SKIPPER CLAMPS A SENSITIVE LISTENING DEVICE TO HIS EAR.



THE CO-PILOT ... ACTING AS BOMBARD - PIER ... PULLS THE LEVER RELEASING BOMB



MOMENT LATER --- THE NAZI SUB-IS FORCED TO SURFACE --- AS THE CREW RACES ON DECK!





RIPS A HOLE IN
THE BAG OF THE
SKIPPER KNOWS
IT WILL NOT CAUSE
A SERIOUS LEAK-AND CONTINUES
THE ATTACK!



PLAYING SAFE ... THE SKIPPER TAKES THE BLIMP HIGHER ... OUT OF RANGE OF THE U-BOAT'S GUNS'



SUDDENLY... THE CONNING TOWER OF THE SUB SLAMS CLOSED ..... AS THE CRAFT TRIES FOR A CRASH DIVE!

BUT THE BLIMP'S SKIPPER IS TOO QUICK FOR THE SUB... AND THREE LETHAL BOMB'S CRASH INTO THE U-BOAT!



THE MOUNTING PURY OF THE DEVASTATING BLIMP BLITZ HAS HAD TELLING EFFECT FOR WAZ! SUBS HAVE JUST ABOUT BEEN



ME MOUNTING FURY OF THE DEUTS AT THE SERVICE OF THE OCEANS UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYES OF THE U.S. NAVY CORSTAL PATROL |





WIRCRAFT WARNING AND CONTROL S A COMPLEX OPERATION, DEMANDING THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF TEAM WORK, SPLIT SECOND CO-ORDINATION, AND SPECIAL-IZED PERFORMANCE ON THE PART OF TIS RADIO AND RADAR PERSONNEL, GROUND OBGEEVERS, PLOTTERS, FILTERS, TELLERS, LIAIGON OFFICERS, AND CONTROLLERS, THIS CO-ORDINATED SYSTEM FUNCTIONS WITH SICH EFFICIENCY THAT FIGHTERS ARE OFTEN ORDERED INTO ACTION WITHIN SIXTY TO NINETY SECONDS AFTER MOSTILE AIRCRAFT HAS BEEN DETECTED!

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HEAD DUE WESTSPLIT SQUADEON
HERE -- ANOTHER
UAP FOR MATION
DETECTED --

"THIS UAP SQUARON, IN THE MEANTIME, HAS ALREADY BEEN DETECTE BY RADAR, AND THE INFORMATION RELINED TO THE INTERCEPTOR COMMAND. OUR PLOTY PLLILY AWARE OF THE ADDITIONAL ENEMY PLANES, ARE PREPARED TO ATTACK WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE."



FIHE AMERICAN
PIGHTERS MEET
HEAD-ON WITH
UAP FIGHTERS
AND BOMBERS,
INFLICTING
SEVERE LOSSS
ON THE SNEINY,
MUCH TO THE
UAP'S CHAGRIN,
THE AMER:
ICANS PROVED
AN UNIDESIRABLE WELCOMING COMMITTEE---

BACK AT THE HOME BASE THE SQUADRON LEADER REND-ERS HIS RE-PORT OF THE FRAY! THE INTERCEPT-ION BY OUR HIGHLY -TRAINED PIL-OTS WAS THE RESULT OF CAREFUL PLANNING BY MANY INDIVIDUALS WITH SPLIT SECOND

LUCKLY WE INTERCEPTED
THOSE NIPS! THERE
MUST HAVE BEEN
300 JAP PLANES
ASAINST US! WE DESTROVED ABOUT 30
PLANES -- THE REST
TURNED-TAIL AND
FLED FOR HOME--



NOW WAS AN EFFECTIVE FIGHTER SQUAPRON PUT TO THE AIR IN RECORD-BREAKING TIME --? LET'S LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES AND ENWART ELEMENTS COMPRISE THE INTER-



ULL STRATEGIC PLANNING IS STARTED IN THE FLIGHT CONTROLLER'S ROOM--SOMETIMES LOCATED BELOW GROUND!



THE CONTROLLER
HAS MANY JOBS
--IN ITALY
EUROPE, HIS
RESPONSIBILITY
IS TO LEAD
OUR FISHTING
PLANES TO
SPECIFIC
TARGETS AND
HOME SAFELY!



THEN ENEMY AIRCRAFT IS REPORTED B MEANS OF RADAR AND ELECTRONIC DEVICES. HE AUTOMATI-CALLY BE-COMES A FIELD GENERAL! HIS DECIS-IONS MUST BE MADE WITH LIGHT-NING SPEED AND MUST BE HIGHLY LOGICAL.



USENSE OF PROPORTION
19 HIGHLY
ESSENTIAL -THE AMOUNT OF PLANES TO
BE PLT INTO
BATTLE IS MIPORTANT, SINCE
TOO MANY
FIGHTERS SENT
UP TO BATTLE,
MAY ORAIN
PERSONNEL.

APPROACHING

ENEMY SQUAD-



HE MUST KNOW HIS ENEMY'S TACTIC -- FREQUENTLY, HE CAN READ MORE INFORM ATION FROM A KNOWLEDGE O HIS METHODS THAN HE CAN FROM HIS DE TECTORS ---THIS IS TRUE IN THOSE ZONE WHERE MOUN-TAINOUS TER-RAIN REDUCES EFFECTIVE ADAR COVER-













THIS TYPE OF BOMBING REQUIRES THE SKILL OF A SURGEON! BE CAREFUL NOT TO DROP YOUR BOMBS TOO NEAR OUR OWN MEN!

ROUP IS ORDERED TO MAKE A FURTHER















THE MESSAGE SIZELINED TO THE SQUADEON
LEADER, WHO HELPS IN THE ANNIHILATION OF
THE OSSTRUCTIONS IN THE PATH OF OUR
ACTUALING ARMY--THE PATH OF OUR

OUR AIRCRAFT MAY RADIO WARNINGS TO ARMY PERSONNEL OF IMPENDING DANGERS, SUCH AS TROOP MOVEMENTS, CONCEALED WEAPONS, AND BEHIND-THE-LINE STRATEGY---



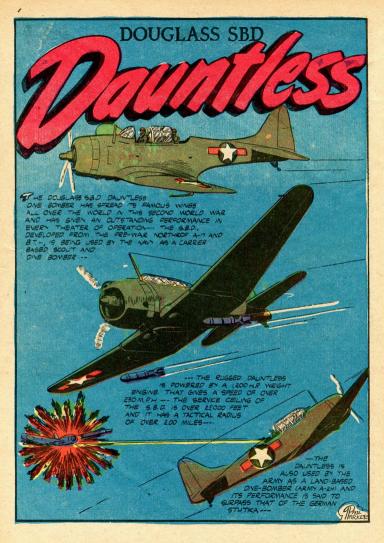
ENEMY ANTI-TANK GUNS AROUND THE CORNER AHEAD OF YOUR DRIVE -- HOLD UP A MINUTE---

IN SHORT ORDER, THE GUNS ARE DESTROYER AND OUR ARMY IS A STEP NEARER TO THE HEART OF GERMANY---THANKS TO THE WARNING OF THE P-41 PLOT---



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